## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The News from All Parts of the World.

AEROAD.

caucy in the Forest of Dean, Division of Glon- rora (N.Y.) Fair Association \$10 in gold as a Blake, home ruler, has resulted in a large to be held at the fair in September.—Mrs. Increase in the Liberal vote, Mr. Samuelson, the Liberal candidate, defeating Mr. four children. The mother and babes are all Wyndham, Conservative, by a vote of 4,286 to | doing well.—It is estimated at the Treasury 2.736. In the last election the district was Department that the reduction of the public carried by Mr. Blake over Mr. F. L. Lucas, debt for the month of July will be a little over Liberal-Unionist, by a majority of 1,407, the total vote being 6,237. The Liberals now carry it by a majority of 1,550 in a total vote of 7,022, the Laberals increasing their poll 464 votes, the Conlater on would be of vast benefit. The acreage, servatives increasing theirs 321. A prominent | it is said, will be at least 50 per cent. larger than politician, pointing to the election, says: "It that of 1886 .- The long ocean race between shows that the Liberal-Unionists are returning | the tea ships Glenshiel and Monmouthshire, to their allegiance." - An Anti-Coercion meet- from China and Japan, was won by the Glenwas held at Manchester. Mr. Michael Davitt shiel, which arrived in New York Saturday. made a speech, in the course of which he said | There were a number of bets on the result of that he feared the decease of the Government | the race, and it is reported that several thouwould not be delayed long enough to allow the sands of dollars changed hands. The Glenshiel digging of a grave wide and deep enough to brings the first load of this year's tea from the bury it in .- Prince Louis of Battonberg has | Orient, She made the trip from Gibraltar in been appointed to the command of the British | the unprecedented time of 101 days. The usual ironclas Dreadanught over the heads of scores | time from Gibraltar to New York for trading of seniors. It is expected that the Radicals will steamers is 15 days. The Monmouthshire was criticize the appointment in Parliament .- 24 hours behind the Glenshiel at Gibraltar .-Owing to the death of Signor Depretis, the | A company has been organized to build under-Italian Prime Minister, the other members of ground railroads for rapid transit in Chicago the Caldnet have tendered their resignations. and suburbs. It is designed to lay a tunnel 35 Signer Orispi, Minister of the Interior in the feet under the streets, reaching to all quarters Depretis Government, will form a new Cabi- of the city. The lines on the principal streets not, which will be composed of the members of | will comprise four tunnels, two each for trains the present ministry,

ABOUT PROPLE.

Senator Sherman, of Ohio, has gone to Montreal, at which point he will start over the Canation Pacific for Paget Sound. He is accompanied by Congressmen Grosvenor and Thompcon, of Ohio; ex-Congressman Townsend and Gen. J. S. Robinson, Scoretary of State. It is possible the trip (may be prolonged to Alaska. — Capt John Ericsson of New York, inventor of the Monitor, last week celebrated his 84th birtiday. The venerable inventor enjoys remarkably good health. He does not look to be more than 60 years of age, and is as strong and active as a man of 50. He is still a hard and systematic worker. A description of all his inventions fills a volume of 600 pages. His latest invention is the sun motor, and he is now experimenting to improve that. Capt. Eriesman is worth about \$100,000 carefully invested, and he has a very comfortable yearly income from his scientific experiments and royalties on some of his inventions .--- Mrs. John A. Logan is recovering from the effects of the injuries she received in the accident at Carbondale. She went to Chicago last week in company with her son and his wife. No callers, how-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. "Boodler" McGarigle, of Chicago, landed at Port Sarnia, Ont., Sunday morning from the schooner Ed. Blake. The Blake and Marsh were in the same tow, and while in American waters the tag Oriole, with the Chicago detectives on board, steamed up to the Marsh, apparently with the intention of having them drop the Blake's tow lines. After a short conversation the Blake's tow line was let go, but at the same jime a yawl left the schooner with McGarigle and quickly rowed for the Canadian side, landing at Point Edward. McGarigle at once drove to Courteight, 12 miles down the river, ostensikly to catch a boat, but was driven back .---A best containing 12 persons was capsized at the month of the Merrinac River Friday night, and two of the party. Albert Stevens, 11 years, and Nina Goodwin, 14 years, were drowned .--Chan. H. Reed, our of the lawyers who defended Guiteau, attempted suicide in New York by umping into the North River from a ferryboat. He was rescued by a police officer. George C. Klehm, termerly President of the Chicago Board of County Commissioners, and who has been on trial with other boodle members of the beard, created a sensation in court Friday by entering a plea of guilty. He is expected to Thomas C. Evans, of Nauticoke, Pa., a delegate to the Republican County Convention last Fall. was mertenced in Wilkes-Barre Saturday to pay \$100 fine, the cost of prosecution, and 30 days in jell for attemping to sell the votes of 70 delegates for \$10 a piece to one of the candidates for Sheriff .- An accommodation train | pants, and was captured a short time after in on the Sancash Branch of the Concord Railroad, owing to a misplaced switch, ran into a mixed train on a siding near Hookset, N. H., Saturday, causing a serious wreck, killing Geo. French, Express Messenger, and Fred Barney, Brake-man, and injuring several others.—Ed. Locke,

city editor of the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph, work at his desk. His condition is extremely eritical. - At Indianapolis, notwithstanding the pointed charge of Judge Woods to the jury in the tally-sheet conspiracy cases, that body reported they were unable to agree upon a verdiet. The jurymen are understood to have divided on party lines, Republicans favoring and Democrats opposing conviction.—In Cumden, N. J., Wm. Willshire, aged 52 years, shot his wife, Elia, aged 48, deliberately murdered Justice of the Peace Wm. S. Dorr (colseed , and then took his own life.

MINCELLANGOUS.

The Ohio Republican Convention at Toledo last week was very large and enthusiastic. Sov. Foraker was renominated by acclamation amidst fremendous cheering. Allusion to his armies were creating diversions," it oversteps were crushing this unholy rebellion, I heard action in the matter of the rebel flags elicited the ground of honor and gives us good reasons a step behind me. I turned around, expecting long and loud applause. The rest of the ticket | for a vigorous kick. was as follows! Licutement-Governor, Capt. To us of the Western Army it looks as if but one look; the avenger was there. A thou-W. C. Lyon, of Newark; Supreme Judge (long this diversion business had cut a considerable sand thoughts flashed through my brain in a yard prepared for them by the glorious heroterm), William Spear; Supreme Judge (short term), F. J. Dickman; State Anditor, E. W. Poe; State Treasurer, J. C. Brown; Attorney-General D. K. Watson; Member Board of Public Tensor of Tenso General, D. K. Watson; Member Board of Public Works, C. A. Flickinger. Among the "planks" in the platform are the following: "We favor liberal pensions to the soldiers and sallors of the Union, adequate appropriations for the im.

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The Commander-in-Chief. Many are able, war; it made Donelson surrender unconditions of the best policy"; and him every minute. Ah, no; to be at the soldiers and sallors of the union, adequate appropriations for the im.

The Commander-in-Chief. Many are able, war; it made Donelson surrender unconditions of the best policy"; and how our friends in the North would feel to know that whose honesty, intergity and zeal has been present of 35,000 prisoners, with Arkansas Post, the Union, adequate appropriations for the im. the Union, adequate appropriations for the improvement of our National waterways, and National aid toward education. If too much revenue be collected to meet these and other rub.

The Union, adequate appropriations for the improvement of our National waterways, and Nati lie needs, we demand that the first step in the numerous engagements consequent upon the tremities of the poor old hen I awaited the the weak and pushed the active members to reduction thereof shall be the abolition of the march to the sea. It did not stop here, but avalanche. It came. With a calm, deathly greater activity. By industry he has achieved We condown the action of Mr. Cleveland in | toward Richmond, opened its doors and invited | you." votoing pension bills, and especially we de- the main Army of the Potomac to walk in. merited his veto of the Dependent Pension Bill, ever faced. Nation's pledges to its defenders, and of the oft-North, made during political campaigns, to se- one whole rebellious State, but only occupied pass, and of the President that he approve. liberal enactments pensioning the soldiers promiscuously in that little corner made them Mass. of the country; that the helpless widows of dead soldiers, regardless of the cause of death, South had been dumped before them. shall receive the bounty of the Union they fought to save, and which they richly deserve.

We deprecate national strife and divisions. We

The reality a pity to distarb them in their play of "Blue and Gray," hand-in-hand, erecting monuments for one another. Yes, Mr. Editor, it is wicked to distarb them, and these do not understand what you can see in me that have placed the war, with its hates and re- Western barbarians who persist in calling you love me." "That's what everybody says," war must stand irrevocable -respected, honored, spanked. - N. B. Fishen, Co. H. 37th Ohio, Des lence became so deep that you could hear the More we have never demanded; less we will not have. Congress should exercise its constitutions' authority and take control and superwision of elections of Represent lives to Congress. We heartily indonce the administration | is in Europe.

of Gov. Foraker as wise, prudent, firm, and Old Time Patriot-I beg your pardon, sir, economical; and we de especially indorse and but it is a shame for an American youth, born approve his patriotic declaration that no rebel in a land of liberty, the inheritor of freedom, flags shall be surrendered while he is Governor : and we further indorse and approve his prompt | battleficids of the Revolution, to fritter away action in instituting restraining measures to prevent the unlawful order of President Cleveland from being executed. While we conprend to prentice system is no longer allowed in this demn the false pretense of President Cleveland's algulnistration of the Civil Service Law, we adworde the maintenance and proper enforce-ment of said law, and demand such additional "So much the better. Then he can legislation as will remove appointments from himself off for a foreign-born citizen, and get partisan influence. A resolution was also elected to an office."

adopted indorsing John Sherman for the Presidential nomination.—Charles Williams made a balloon ascension last week near Cincinnati, When the aeronaut had reached an altitude of 2,500 feet he leaped from the air-ship and descended safely to the earth by means of a para-chute 16; feet long by 25 feet in diameter. Williams landed about two miles distant from the starting point. The balloon was inflated with hot air and continued its upward course until it reached a height of about one mile, when it collapsed.—Presi-The parliamentary election to fill the va- dent Cleveland has sent to the East Auershire, caused by the retirement of Mr. premium for the best triplets at the baby show

moving in different directions, and approached by staircases from the street corners at intervals of about half a mile. The tunnels are to be of brick and masonry, and lighted by electricity and ventilated by powerful fans, which will force and exhaust the air .- George S. Peters, United States Attorney for Utah, has filed suit at Salt Lake City against the trustees and managers of the Mormon Church, in behalf of the United States, to disincorporate said church and wind up its business. The petition alleges that the property is valued at \$3,000,-900; \$2,000,000 in real estate and \$1,000,000 personal property. It sets forth the law of Congress prohibiting any church from owning more than \$50,000 worth of property, and the sections of the Edmunds-Tucker law of 1887, providing for the disincorporation of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints by

## ANOTHER MISFIT.

proceedings as here instituted and escheating

its property to the United States for the bene-

fit of the common-school funds of this Terri-

A Soldier's Tribulations with Blue Jeans Overalls. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: "Missits" beever, have been received by Mrs. Logan, and ing in order, the same as flag-planting, and not struction. Sanstor Stanford said that when the | pany was quartered in a church near Waterloo lips reached Ogden they would have been glad | Mills, Va., in the Summer of 1862. Bill drew to have disposed of it at 10 cents on the dollar. pants a short time before we took up our After consolidation of the roads, now comprising the Central Pacific lines, his share was to be "shoddy." Unlike Comrade Moody's, something like \$13,000,000. "What is your short in the legs only, they soon proved to be present interest in the Contral Pacific?" was saked by Mr. Anderson. "Well, as a rule, I do had an extra pair to loan or give away, Bill not care about telling my private business; but | was in a fix. But he or some of his chums were I believe that at present I own 32,000 shares at | equal to the emergency. One morning Bill \$1,000 per share." This amounts to \$32,000,- made his appearance at roll-call with a pair of blue jean overalls on, with several rolls at the bottom of the legs to make them short enough, and a roef or two back and front to make them fit the other way. Bill was duly congratulated on his new acquisition, and to the inquiry whether the Quartermaster had any more blue jeans to issue, said he could not tell, it being late at night when he drew them.

During the forenoon after Bill made his first appearance in blue jeans, the writer along with several others of the company were loitering in front of the church, when a rather seedylooking individual came up and introduced himself as a Virginian and a gentleman. He was duly informed that we had heard of the F. | terms. F. V.'s before, and that we fully appreciated the honor of the call. What could we do for pair of blue jean overalls that had been stolen from his clothes-line the night before. He was informed the company were all gentlemen; they might pick up stray pigs, chickens, geese, or anything eatable when they were hungry, which was pretty nearly all the time, but to beg or steal second-hand clothing, and wear it,

was quite another thing. The Virginian did not appear to be satisfied with this explanation, and made inquiry as to where the commander was. The Captain's markee was pointed out to him with the information that the Seignior held his levecs there during the day, but as a matter of precaution against unpleasant callers, he quartered in the church at night. What transpired during the F. F. V.'s interview with the Captain, the writer never inquired. Bill retained his a night attack at Catlett's Station, and no doubt was the first and the last and the only Union soldier that ever had the honor of entering the Capital of the Southern Confederacy clothed in a pair of the F. F. V. blue jean overalls. Bill wore them until exchanged, but complained of the trouble he had in reefing his misfits to suit the bill of fare at the hotel he put up st .- John H. Johnson, Sergeant, Co. E, Purnell Legion, Farmington, Md.

The Western "Directionists,"

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Army of the Potomac has had another lovefeast, spiced with self-glorification, not omitting the regu-lar rebush of plaudits on the bravery of the Army of Northern Virginia. To this we who doing goard duty in front of the cow. Ah! "The Army of the Potomac and the army of | kettle, boiling away so peacefully. Lee were the main combatants, for whom other | While I was thinking how Nate and myself | civilization in general.

ected to meet these and other pub- ain and Missionary Ridge; at Atlanta and the one eye on him and the other upon the ex-

language in which certain of his vetoes are sionists killed, wounded and captured more ing, half-starved manner that I think I won his this year without a single voice is opposition. couched, and we condemn as unjust and un- rebels than this main Army of the Potomac love and sympathy at once, for he made no and declare that it was in plain violation of the But after all, this main Army of the Poto- back before I had time to invite him to dinner.

believe that the brave warriors of the whole dependent parents and disabled soldiers, It is really a pity to disturb them in their

> " Hall Columbia! Happy Land." Omaka World !! American Father-Yes, I have a son, but he

bequeathed to him by dying aucostors on the

country, you know." "I see; but he will come back with no "Se much the better. Then he can pass

THE STORY OF A HEN. A Sacrifice Demanded by the Exigencies of the

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The hotlycontested battle of Antietam had been fought, and victory perched upon our banners; but at News from the Various Divisions, what a fearful cost. Our corps (the Second) had lost in killed, wounded and missing more than 5,000 men. The rebel forces had withdrawn beyond the Potomac, and our army had advanced to Harper's Ferry. On the field of Sharpsburg lay thousands of wounded and dying men, and details were made from different

Service.

commands to assist in taking care of them. Among others thus detailed were Comrade Nate T- and myself. Our duties for some days were quite arduous, but we found time to do a little outside visiting. When our army first reached this part of the country food and



eatables of all kinds were plenty and good, which was a boon to us who had fed upon the husks of the campaign just finished before Richmond. But just now these things were at Norway next May. getting right scarce.

While on a tramp one day Nate and myself visited a plantation on a tour of inspection. The owner of the place lived in a large stone house, and was evidently well off. To our sur-prise we found him at home. He was very polite to us, and showed us about the place pleasantly. Perhaps he thought it best to be our guide, as it might prevent any foul proceedings. Coming to the barn he said: "When you folks came here a week ago I

had over 200 hens; now there is the last one." pointing to an old sitting hen in the meal-

at San Francisco, in speaking of the value of that held him while he were them. The comchest and locked it. Then for the first time we began to realize that first-class hens were getting mighty scarce. You that have tears to shed prepare to shed them now. I would be glad to blot out this part of my story, but it would be incomplete without it, and the phantom skeletons of slain hens would rise before me at midnight hours and demand a full and free confession of the crime that so fearfully racks my system, especially when the soft warblings of an innocent and confiding hen per, which comprised specimens of all the deni-

That night Nate came into our camp with the corpse of a hen in his hand. On his face a manner which could not have been excelled there was a calm expression, and around his noble mouth a sweet smile played. In zephyrlike tones that pulverized, so to speak, my entire system, he said : "I got her !" Nate was a fellow of few words, but of quick action. He was a born leader. I am inclined to think that a few thousand men like Nate would have crushed the rebellion in a short time. Of course I don't know, but I believe that when that hen looked up to Nate on that afternoon's visit, she was ready to capitulate on easy

The following morning Nate went after his the honor of the call. What could we do for the gentleman? He wanted us to get him a she does, we didn't have any regular milkman. I have been told by other parties that Nate had a cow tied up to a fence, and while he was drawing the lacteal fluid his chum was



fought and bled in the West can have no se- that is what has made this glorious country ercises began with a prayer by Rev. Mr. Meachrious objection, so long as the Army of the what it is to-day-our guard duty at the front. am, and were continued with singing by a Potomac does not tread on our toes; but when | So while Nate was studying the milky-way, I it assumes to have been the only important | was in a little grove cooking the sitting hen. | Eager, W. S. Shepard and Jonathan Linfield, factor in the late war and puts us down as mere | There I sat and watched the poor "Biddy," and selections by the two bands. Capt. Delano accessories, or as Mr. Depew in his speech said, as she gently bobbed up and down in the old then introduced Lawyer Thomas E. Grover,

internal tax upon American grown tobacco. tramped on through the Carolinas and thence smile, he said: "Well, you got her, didn't a fair proportion of shekels. His influence in

nonneethespirit manifested toward the maimed and disabled soldiers of the country in the imitated by President Johnson, these diverfurther remarks, but quickly and quietly fell mac is to be pardoned for their ignorance of Sometimes I feel and when I think of the ocrepeated promises of the Democratic party of the the size of the rebellion. They never crossed surrence; but, then, the hen could not have of our noble society, which have been so cure votes. We demand of Congress that it a little corner of the suburbs of Virginia, and over her—and besides, our country demanded lived much longer, for old age was fast creeping

More Than He Bargained For.

wenges, behind us, but the settlements of the treason by its old name of 1861 ought to be gurgled the ingenuous maiden. Then the sistars twinkle.

> What They Mean. [Cincinnati Telegram.] St. Louis now translates the letters "G.A.R." as simply meaning "Grover's Arrival Re-



Election of Officers, etc.

General Orders, No. 3, issued at Rockland, July 21, by command of Thomas G. Libby, Colonel Commanding-Edwd. K. Gould, Adjutant-contain the following:

I am very sorry to state that the Division Quar-termaster, J. H. McIntosh, has been obliged on ac-count of ill health to tender his resignation, and with regret I have accepted the same. Everett Mills, of Vinal Haven, has been appointed to fill the vacancy, with rank from this date.

John D. Stanwood, of Winn, Maine, has been appointed on the Division Staff as Mustering Officer.

He will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Comrade Stanwood is a true and worthy member, and a zealous worker of the Grand Army of the Re public; has served as Commander a number of terms, and filled other important offices in our Order. He is well known as Captain of Co. D, 11th Me .- one of the banner regiments from our State. He is esteemed and respected by all who know

It is the duty of all officers of this Division, as well as Aids-de-Camp, to look after the interest of the Order in general, and it is earnestly desired that every effort be used to secure the co-opera-tion of the Grand Army, with the knowledge and consent of the Colonel, to assist in restoring suspended Camps and awakening general interest in the Order; to see that quarterly reports are properly made out and forwarded; to see that all General Orders are read at the regular meet-ings of the Camp, and placed on file; that the Officers perform their duties properly, and comply, in all respects, with the Constitution, Rules and Regulations, and the Ritual, and should report all failures so to do to these Headquarters at once; exercising no authority in the Camp or toward Camp officers, until instructed to do so by the Coionel.

We cannot but feel proud that the G.A.R. has such an able man at its head as Gen. Lucius Fairchild, and

I cannot but assure him that the Sons of this Division stand ready to give him their united support in upholding what he has said in behalf of the honor and integrity of our fathers. To the Camp mustering in the largest number of recruits from May 6, 1887, to March 31, 1888, including all new Camps lately organized, or Camps that may organize during said time, (but charter members of such Camps are not to be counted.) I will give a Captain's sword and belt, to be presented at the annual Encampment of the Division, to be held

The following Camps have been mustered since the meeting of the Encampment: June 15, Serg't Francis G. Warren Camp, No. 26, Biddeford (re-organized), by Lieut.-Col. C. C. Babb, National Aidde-Camp; 26 charter members; Captain, Wm. L. Marston, June 25, J. B. Johnson Camp, No. 22, West Sullivan, by Ass't Inspector H. H. Higgins; 20 charter members; Captain, D. H. Hooper, June 25, Kimball Camp, No. 11, Livermore Falls, by Past Col. John C. Blake; 19 charter members; Captain, Charles L. Day. Also Gettysburg Camp, Eastport, by the Post Commander at that place, of which full returns have not yet been received.

By the copsolidated returns just made to the

By the consolidated returns just made to the Adjutant-General, the Division now has 21 Camps and 630 members in good standing, making a gain in membership since the last Encamp she remains in her room constantly.—Before the Pacific Railread Investigating Committee at Eac ampenent of the Pacific Railread Investigating Committee at Eac ampenent of the Pacific Railread Investigating Committee at Eac ampenent of the St.

As we turned to go away we had hard work to restrain our tears, thinking of the sad loss at Eac ampenent of 194, and two Camps have not reported. Let the of 194, and two Camps have not

Gen. A. P. Martin Camp, 62, held their second annual beach supper at the Goodwood House. Point of Pines, last Thursday evening. The party was conveyed by Towle in two barges, and were joined at the Point by a large delegation from Camp 1, Lynn; Camp 81, Chelsea, and delegates from Camp 82, Boston, and several other Camps. After an hour's stroll in the grounds about 60 sat down to an elegant sup- NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, zens of the briny deep usually sacrificed on such occasions, cooked to perfection, and served in had each "Sonnie" been a nabob. The repast over, Capt. Beals rapped to order and called for three cheers for the Committee of Arrangements, which were given with a will. They were repeated for Capt. Beals, and also a compliment given the waiters. Speeches were made by Past Capt. McAndrews, of Lynn; Capt. Nott, of Camp 1, being called away before this hour, J. D. Powell, jr., Captain of Camp 81, Boston, also editor of the Boston Adpocate; Bro. Nickerson, of Camp 81, and of the Chelsea Leader, who gave some fine character impersonations; Bros. O'Brien, Frazier and Stone, of Lynn; Towle, Dolliver, and others, of Everett; J. G. Nickerson, of Cambridge; and responses for invited guests by Geo. W. Davies, of the Everett Herald, and Mr. F. K. Bean, of Kansas City. The party broke up at 11 o'clock, with a vote of thanks to the management of the Goodwood for the fine entertainment offered, and were soon homeward bound with happy memories of a pleasant time.

Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, No. 47, Canton, celebrated its vsecond anniversary recently. The Camp and its guests assembled at the headquarters on Church street, and formed as fol-

Revere Post, No. 94, G.A.R., of Canton, and Norwood Brass Band, Invited guests. Col. Fletcher Webster Camp, No. 47, and Bell's National Band, Delegation from Col. E. E. Elisworth Camp, of At-

George A. Custer Camp, No. 11, of Whitman, J. A. Garfield Camp, of Brockton. Howard A. Wheeler Camp, of Rockland. John A. Andrew Camp, of Stoughton. Gen. John T. Couch Camp, of Taunton.

To the strains of martial music, and lighted by torches and fireworks, the line of march was taken through several of the principal streets to the Town Hall. Arrived there, the assembly was seated, with the bands at the head of the hall. The platform was occupied by Capt. Walter H. Delano, Comman or J. T. Pitman, Mr. Thomas E. Grover, orator of the evening; Senator E. A. Morse, of Canton; Measrs. S. W. Billings and Silas Stone, of Shar-on; Selectmen L. E. Wentworth and John Everett, of Canton; Dr. A. R. Holmes, of Canton; Cal. Hinckley, of the Massachusetts Division of the Sons of Veterans, and others. The exquartet, consisting of Messrs. J. T. and C. H. who spoke on the war and its influences on

Norman G. Cooper, Sturgis: The Sons of Vetpublic matters has made him the pride of Hillsdale, and as Mayor of that city his business caring for the interests of the Sons in this State proves his ability to step up a peg higher and help to forward the interests and growth grandly sent to the front under our powerful Gen. Payne. I don't know that Col. M. E. Hall would accept the office, but if he don't set down upon me, I give notice that as Delegateat-Large it will give me pleasure to aid a boom for him.

NEW JERSEY. Capt. Samuel T. Sleeper Camp, No. 16, was mustered in at Red Bank Wednesday evening, July 20. Licut, Harry A. Douglass, of Trenton, was the Mustering Officer. Twenty-two recruits were mustered in, and afterward the Camp held public installation of officers. After the installation speeches were made by Chap-lain Charles E. Hill and Comrade Henry S. White, of Arrowsmith Post, No. 61, and by M. M. Drohan. The officers of the new Camp are as follows: Captain, Thomas A. Curtis: First Lieut., Jas. D. Hughes; Second Lieut., Wm. B. Mount; Camp Council, L. W. Sleeper, Charles Lawrence, John P. Combs; Orderly Sergeant, Dan'l Thompson; Q. M. S., John L. Harrison; Chap., Harry Fay; S. G., Wallace Bennett; C. G., Charles Irwin; C. S., Jerry Bendy; Camp Guard, Charles Dennis; Picket Guard, Henry

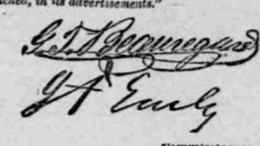
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Bennett.



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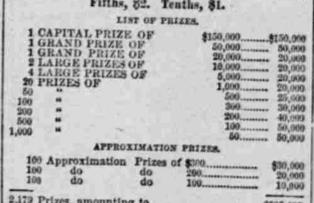
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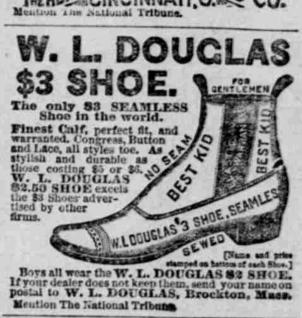
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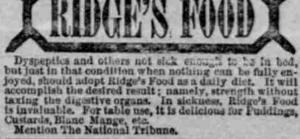


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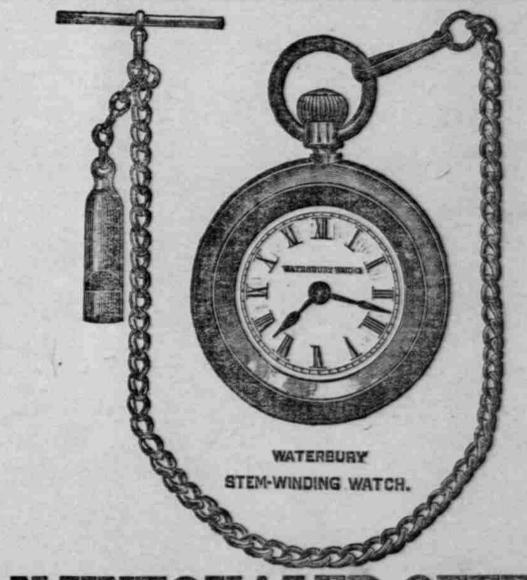
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